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NEW YORK FASHIONS.

Some of the Pretty Concelts Invented for Polonaises are revived.

Violet wood fans are the fall fancy. Two-piece fabric frocks are the rule Sleeves are no longer cut tight above

Shoulder seams are as short or shorter than ever.

Shirred corsages and full plastrons re all the rage.

Plaid velvets are coming in vogue, but they are not pretty.

Sleeves are cut tight only from the elbow to the wrist this fall.

Big and little buttons are both worn on the same suit or garment. Vigogue and bourette are the popular Paris cloths for fall frocks.

Velvet striped broche silks come among fall dry goods importations.

Diagonal draping across the front of the bodies is seen on new Paris dresses.

Tinsel-shot Madras lace curtains are Pretty novelties in window draperies.

Vertical stripes in dress goods of all kinds are the feature in fall fabrics. Combinations of silk with light wool stuffs are popular for first autumn

Brocaded borders and bands as well as vertical stripes are much favored by

fashion.

Silk plush on woolen grounds, in striped broche effects, are seen on dress goods counters.

The newest goods for tailor-made gowns are novelty suitings imitating men's trouserings and coatings.

Some of the new plush broche bordered woollen stuffs are as rich and dresses and less sees the new plush with the property of the dressy as well as costly as silk velvet

One-piece dresses of wool and of silk are both worn and preferred by many ladies of unquestioned taste and fashion. New camel's hair cloths, new cheviots and suitings are seen in herring bone and chevron weaves to form the vertical stripes.

The craze for lace is on the increase.

and is creating a genuine revival of old points Flemish, Alencon, Bruges

old points Flemish, Alencon, Bruges and English, along with Venetian and 'old Florentine point coupe.

The plush stripes on new woolen novelty fabrics are made to produce shaded, block, bar. flower and leaf effects by the cut and uncut pile, creating what the merchants call "frize effects."

All the novelty broche plush and striped goods, whether of silk or wool.

are accompanied with plain self-colored goods to match, showing that this season's frocks will again be com-

this season's frocks will again be combination costumes.

Large plaids in deep, dark rich tones of color, one shading into the other, and producing indefinite vanishing effects. These plaids are accompanied with plain self-colored goods to match the prevailing tone of the plaid.

Features in fall fashions are waist-coats of various kinds, long over draperies, long waists, short shoulder seams, sleeves loose above the elbows, full skirts, side panels, little or no looking

sterves 100se above the e100ws, 1011 skirts, side panels, little or no looking to skirt draperies, many buttons, high tapering hat crowns, high coiffures and very high dress collars.—N. Y. Sun.

into four classes. He says: "The first vived by their sayings, such as Talleclass of readers may be compared to an rand; but in him wisdom is the concengation of some subject. class of readers may be compared to an | rand; hour-glass, their reading being as the sand; it runs in and runs out and eaves not a vestige behind. A second class resembles a sponge, which imbibes every thing and returns it in nearly the same state. A third class is like a jelly-bag, which allows all that is pure to pass away, and retains only the reto pass away, and tectain only the fourth class may be compared to the slave of Golconda, who, casting aside all that is worthless who, casting aside all that is worthless preserves only the pure gems." It is to be feared that in the present day the greatest number of readers belong to the first of these classes. The amount read is something almost fabulous, but the results are comparatively trifling. Volume after volume is perused; pamphlets and papers are mentally consumed, but the stores of knowledge are not perceptibly increased. This charge lies only against those who read secular works; it applies to too great an extent works; it applies to too great an extent to those who read the Scriptures and to those who read the Scriptures and other treatises upon things divine. Lord Bacon once said that "reading makes a full man." He could not have meant the kind of reading that is now meant the kind of reading that is now too prevalent. The omnivorous readers, the readers who skim through page after page; the butterfly readers, who taste some flowers of literature here and there, but never settle down to a resolute extraction of the sweets, are

found at the year's end, after all their reading, not more "full" intellectually, but often more foolish than before. Why is this? Because in these express days the reading has been done as quickly as possible, and because what is read one hour is buried beneath a

ates from the moment it is made until it is consumed, and is always liable to said to have had but three books—the Bible, Josephus' works and Cruden's Concordance. A celebrated French against the holder as in his favor, and he is always losing the interest on author being laughed at because of the smallness of his library, replied: "Ah, when I wanted a book I make it." On the other hand, Madame de Stael-Holstein is said to have devoured six hundred novels before she was fifteen years of age, and to have read thoos six hundred in three months—on an average six each day! Louis XVI, while imprisoned for a period of five moths and seven days, read one hundred and fifty seven volumes, or one book a day. Such literary gluttony could have left little good result. Too much reading is as injurious to the biody.—The Quiver.

The Quiver.

The goods are from the moment it is made until it is consumed, and is always liable to time discovered the home of Ulysses, as seen by Homer, and seemed utterly suprised at my inability to read the solumes of the merits of his won-described wealth. having been engaged in the was infeat, during a short time, siderable wealth. having been engaged in the wash in fact, during a short time, siderable wealth. having been engaged in the wash in fact, during a short time, siderable wealth. having been engaged in the earner of the merits of his won-described wealth. having been engaged in the earner of the merits of his won-described wealth. having been engaged in the earner of the merits of his won-described wealth. having been engaged in the earner of the merits of his won-described wealth. having been engaged in the earner of the merits of his won-described wealth. having been engaged to port. Fort Wayne, this State. While in Indianapolis he made some invostments in stocks of different railroad companies, and ow

business.
Jones-But they don't know me.
Brown-All the more chance of your

ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

The Remarkable Unity of His Outward Expression With His Inward Spirit. It is certainly a pity that "one of tarch had a special sense for the siggreatness resides, and happily, the tial even in the most famous careers made it easy for him to write brief narratives, so justly delineating living traits that he was the Holbein of traits that he was the Hollein of antiquity. In our day, nowever, individuality has well-nigh dropped out of history and literary criticism altogether, and seems to have taken refuge in fiction. Where it used to be Cato and Regulus it is Jean Valjean and Sir Galahad. The

ideal in character, has become in let-ter, a thing of the imagination; hence arises our commiseration for any Plu-tarchian who was born too late. In the case of Lincoln, regret ought to reach some degree of poignancy, be-cause not only was he distinguished by that genuine and original quality of manhood which Mr. Lowell's phrase is manhood which Mr. Lowell's parase is meant to express, but reminiscences of him are of the sort which Plutarch's method makes the most of; and truly, if one could gather up into a life of the brevity and succinctness of these ageworn chronicles what was capital in lineal expressions. worn chronicles what was capital in Lincoln's actions and characteristic in his sayings, it were a book to make the owls of the commonplace wink! Lincoln possessed in remarkable measure the kind of personality which Plutarch rendered most perfectly; for it is the peculiarity of that old-style biographer not to dissociate the deed or word from its author, but to get it for the st the truest and most vital

expression of the man's nature, so that at the end one seems to remember, not what the hero did or said, but what he was. This unity of the outward ex-pression with the inward spirit, together with an ever-present sense of a domi-nant individuality, is constantly brought home to the mind in any reading about Lincoln; whatever the trait may be named—genuineness, originality, sin-cerity, directness—it pervaded his life; and so true is this that many a person who has had the opportunity of hearing of Lincoln from his companions in early circuit days, must have remarked

that anecdotes concerning him then are not less plentiful and characteristic than in the stirring times of the war. He seems always to have been doing or saying something noticeable, from boysaying something noticeable, from boyhood. In consequence, the amount of
detail respecting him which has survived from a hundred perishable sources
is very large; and, while it would be
gossip if it related to another man, it
is of very high interest in connection
with him. Other men have been
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trated craft of a cruel and selfish worldly class, while in Lincoln it is felt to be the plain truth sifted from the experience of common life, and with the beneficence as well as the validity of beneficence as well as the validity of a proverb. In whatever way one approaches Lincoln, he finds a man who did not merely impress himself upon his times by his talents, after the manner of a great man, like Pitt or Mirabeau, but in a quite special way; he is recognized as a new species of public man or world's hero. Whether there is any justice in calling him "the first American" may be doubted, although in his ican" may be doubted, although in his character he embodied the excellences most prized in the national ideal of manhood, with a singular purity and clearness, and with an elevation that places him foremost in rank; but in another sense he is just as likely to be the last American, at least of his kind, be-

that Lincoln was a new type of American, and distinctively a Westerner; or with our prefatory consideration, that his marked individuality and striking

expression of himself, at every moment, make him peculiary fit for Plutarchian biography, which aims to present a man only in the deeds and words in which his greatness was made manifest.—At-lantic Monthly. SELLING PRODUCE.

chances will as often be against him as for him, and whichever way it is, he must always endure the losses from class of thieves rarely, if ever, approach red-headed persons, because red-headed Brown—You ask me to lend you five dollars. Why don't you go across the street to the bank and ask them to lend it to you? Lending money is their business.

Jones—But they don't know me.

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Brown—All the more above of the street to lend and use of capital. Therefore, as a rule, are quick tempered and are apt to make considerable fuss, as soon as they know that they have been market, and most especially so with butter, which is always suffering from depreciation in quality.—National Live—Slock Journal.

Brown—All the more chance of your getting it then.

Jones—Why?
Brown—Because no one who did know you would lend you a nickel.

Jones (disdainfully)—Oh!
Brown—You may oh others but you can not owe me.—Texas Siftings

DR. SCHLIEMANN.

lictions of the Famous Explorer's Life in Indiana's Capital City. In the Indiana State Journal of April Plutarch's men" should have had his 9,1869, is the official notice of a divorce so many vows are regarded nowadays, life omitted by that biographer. The filed by Henry Schliemann against and to the fickleness of those who modern writer, who accounts for his Catherine Schliemann. The com- make them, that "engagements" and hero instead of representing him, and plainant was Dr. Henry Schliemann, "engaged people" are so constantly ecords, nainstakingly, his diurnal do- the famous archæological explorer, and held up as endless subjects for jokes of ings in the flesh in place of the experi- the circumstances surrounding the all kinds? When we think of a young now mourns the defunctness of his ence of his immortal past, will not case are of unusual interest, both from lady of our acquaintance who engaged serve for a man of the old stamp. Plu- the fact of the principal having become so well known since that time, and the nificant deeds and words in which real interest centered in the peculiar third, and of a young man who is enrelations of Dr. Schliemann and his gaged to a different lady each time you greatness resides, and happily, the relations of Dr. Schliemann and his gaged to a different star and the relations of Dr. Schliemann and his gaged to a different star and the successors with tening to the rapid destruction of what was unessenwife, and the causes leading to the facility with which some people fice in the land. If the same could Mr. Oscar B. Hord, one of the attor-

neys of the complainant, to whom Dr. Schliemann was well known, in speak-ing of the case to a reporter, said "The grounds for divorce, as stated in the complaint, as I remember it, was abandonment. Mrs. Schliemann was a Bussian lady, and was in St. Peters-burg with their children at the time the divorce was granted. She was a devoted adherent of the Greek Church, and wished to rear their family in its faith. Dr. Schliemann married her while a merchant in St. Petersburg, where he carried on a large business. He was in every sense a cosmopolitan, and chafed under the bonds of any creed or doctrine that prevented the full development of thought or the intellect, and wished to be held subservient to no laws of church or State. It was his desire to give his children the benefit of a broad and liberal education, such as they might acquire by study and extensive travel, and to this end he wished to take his family with him wherever his fancy might lead him to go. His wife, being born and brought go. His wife, being born and brought up in a country where free thought is little encouraged, and devoted to the institutions of her country and forms of her church, and perhaps nothing of a remarkable woman, could not be induced to leave her native land, and moreover insisted upon the children receiving education under the guidance of the Greek Church. This, I think, was the real cause of the scenaration. was the real cause of the separation. During the whole of the proceedings Dr. Schliemann never dropped a word of disrespect toward his wife, and seemed to consider the affair as very unfortunate. Dr. Schliemann settled upon his wife and children a certain amount of property—sufficient for a liberal income. He hoped that after

obtaining the divorce he would be able to get possession of the children and give them a good, liberal education.

"In personal appearance Dr. Schliemann was a typical German—of low stature, heavy, closely-cut hair which was inclined to stand in all directions, an enormous head, a prominent nose, restless blue eyes, an expansive fore-head and animation enough for ten men. He was a regular steam-engine sort of a man, and could work twenty-eight sleeves loose above the elbows, full skirts, side panels, little or no looking to skirt draperies, many buttons, high tapering hat crowns, high coffures and very high dress collars.—N. Y. Sun.

HINTS ON READING.

Library Gluttony as Injurious to the Mind as Too Much Feeding Is to the Body.

The readers Coleridge has divided into four classes. He says: "The first wived by their sayings, such as Talle
"The first way is of very high interest in connection with him. Other men have been known to us by aneedote, such as Dr. Johnson; but much of the attractiveness of Boswell's narrative is due to the club, to the manners of the time, and to the humors and idiosyncrasies of the old doctor, while in Lincoln's case the charm is exclusively individual, and, moreover, owes nothing to erratic human nature, but all to a noble type of manhood. And other men have surscreen the came up in a hurried, blustering store of way, with a force that little belongs to the ordinary climber of stairs. Were you to meet him on the street he would attract attention from the energetic way in which he hurried along. He was possessed of unusual vitality and activity of mind, and was continmany terms of the time, and to the humors and idiosyncrasies of the club, to the manners of the time, and to the humors and idiosyncrasies of the club, to the manners of the time, and to the humors and idiosyncrasies of the club, to the manners of the time, and to the humors and idiosyncrasies of the came up in a hurried, blustering store of way, with a force that little belongs to the ordinary climber of stairs.

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> "His attainments as a scholar were as rare as they were remarkable for their degree of perfection. He was master of the German, English, French, He was Spanish, Portuguese, Swedish and Russian languages, and greatly devoted to the study of the classics, especially

has since made. He was a firm be-liever in a real Homer and a real Troy, liever in a real Homer and a real 170y, and his recent explorations seem to confirm his belief. He was remarkable in conversation, and enjoyed the companionship of friends, although he became but little acquainted in Indianapolis. He used frequently to call at the office and talk interestingly upon cause, so far as there is any truth in applying the terms of physical science to the origin of spiritual character, he was the product of the transitory pioneering stage in the settlement of the continent, and was environed in his birth and early manhood by conditions that pass away with "the Border."

This does not interfere with the fact that Lincoln was a new type of Americans. the authorship of a collection of Greek poems, or a fabled city that was supposed to have existed three thousand years ago, or, if it ever did exist, had been covered up for centuries. No matter how hard one tried to keep him away from this subject he would bring it forward sooner or later.

"With all his learning he was yet modest, and thought lightly of himself as a scholar. I remember of his once saying that he had traveled about too much to keep up his studies, and that he thought that we professional men SELLING PRODUCE.

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Saying that he had traveled about too much to keep up his studies, and that he thought that we professional ment delightful source of very extensive information and sound wisdom.

Reading should be in moderation. It is possible to devour whole libraries and yet learn nothing. It is said that Miss Martineau often read in one hour no more than a single page of a good book. An eminent divine, an author, is said to have had but three books—the Bible, Jøsephus' works and Cruden's Bible, Jøsephus' works and Cruden's learn in the next head the had traveled about too much to keep up his studies, and that he thought that we professional men the thought that we professional men there in Indianapolis were certainly much better scholars than he, as we had much leisure time which might be given to study. As illustrating this some of the Grecian States, printed in ates from the moment it is made until ates from the mench to keep up his studies, and that he thought that we professional men there in Indianapolis were certainly much better scholars than he, as we had much leisure time which might be given to study. As illustrating this some of the Grecian States, printed in ates from the mench to keep up his studies, and that the held traveled about too much to keep up his studies, and that he thought that we professional men there in Indianapolis were certainly much better scholars than he, as we had much leisure time which might be given to study. As illustrating this some of the Grecian States, printed in ates from the much to keep up his studies, and that the had traveled about too much to keep up his studies, and that the held traveled about toon the wether the much the held trav

a couple of drowning sheep. He was just entering the stream when his horse pitched him over his head. He appears to have been struck by the animal's hoof and stunned, for he sank at once, and when the body was recovered there was a black mark on his forehead.

[ast and is to take nearly as much more about half way through. He also undertakes to swallow an emetic potion and doses of Hunyadi Janos water, in addition to the spring water which he will drink. He will also use a very small quantity of camphorated oil as an external embrocation.—Rome Cor.

London Standard.

ABOUT ENGAGEMENTS.

How a True Woman Should Look Upon This State of Probation. Is it due to the lightness with which (P) herself to two young men at once "just for fun" and deserted both for a

the facility with which some people can "get off with the old love and on with the new" and asknowledge that the jokers have a right to be as merciless as they please. But to turn from these light-hearted and light-headed lovers to those who take a more serious view to the serious the serious care. of the transition stage between the freedom of the unengaged and the happy bondage of married love, let us see if an engagement is all a young girl, who has romantic inclinations, fancies it must be? To begin with, what a lot of croaking the newly-engaged girl has to listen to. After the

once heard a young lady assured, that "these things often fall through, you may break it off yet." These may break it off yet." These gloomy predictions are no doubt all very satisfactory to those who make them, but to say the who make them, but to say the least they are not cheering to the poor girl who has to listen to them again and again till she begins to wonder why people are so afraid that any one will be too happy in a world which so many do their best to make a veritable "vale of tears." Perhaps her engage-

ment is of necessity a long one, then she has the pleasure of being constant-ly reminded of the fact by exclama-tions like this: "What! not married yet? Why, you were engaged a year ago!" Or, still worse, she must listen to long tirades on the undesirability of long engagements in general, whose application is plainly meant for her particular case. But these little trials, although real enough at the time, are nothing compared with the greater ones she may have to bear in the shape of cold critical looks from her fiance's family and friends, who probably think him "far too good for her." and are apt to look upon her as an intru ler,

are apt to look upon her as an intra ler, at least, at first, and who take care that she shall in some way have a pretty good idea as to their opinions. All these external trials, perhaps slightly different in different cases, could be cheerfully borne by the "happy girl" if it were not for the unseen ones she can not speak of: her doubts. py girl' if it were not for the dissen-ones she can not speak of; her doubts, her fears, her hopes, so apt to be dis-appointed, the feeling that is insepara-ble from any transition state of unsetnot be so interesting to the reader as the writer, which we are happy to think no one has yet undertaken. the writer, which we are happy to think no one has yet undertaken. Enough has been said to show that sometimes an engaged girl's "lot is not a happy one," no matter how much she is envied by her young friends. But if she has a true love and respect for the man into whose hands she has given her happiness she will be able to bear the trial and be all the bitter for the probation of "an engagement".

better for the probation of "an en-gagement" before entering on the greater happiness of married life. -- Cor. Montreal Witness. LIVING WITHOUT EATING. The Novel Experiment Recently Made by

an Italian Gentlemen Considerable interest has been aroused in the scientific world here by a gentleman named Giovanni Succi, who professes to have discovered a liquor, a small quantity of which will enable a man to fast for thirty days or even two months at a time. He has voluntarily submitted himself to the surveillance of a committee of vigilance at Milan, some members of which will never leave him during the thirty days and nights of his fast. As a mere feat of endurance it will not equal that performed by the famous Dr. Tanner, but the circumstances of the case make it the circumstances of the case make it far more interesting to the medical and scientific world, inasmuch as Signor Succi says that by the aid of his clixir any one can do likewise. He lately fasted fourteen days under watch at Forll, and one of the most singular points to be observed is that though he loses weight, the flesh taking rather a mummified appearance and the skin a reddish-yellow tinge, while the pupils of the eyes are dilated, yet his muscular force does not seem to be diminlar force does not seem to be dimin-

Signor Succi is forty-five years old, and until ten years ago was employed in a bank in Rome. In 1876 he went to Constantinople, and thence began a

latter carrying burdens) to perform a march of several days without food, merely chewing and retaining in the hollow of the check a leaf which they gathered, in which they rolled a small quantity of ashes and salt. At any rate, it is here determined to sift the matter thoroughly.
Succiswallowed sixty grammes of his

—A farmer near Lawrenceville Can., fast and is to take nearly as much more

SENSE AND NONSENSE.

Mr. Beck's speeches during the late lamented canvass justify the ap-pellation of "Old Rough and Ready." There's absolutely nothing polished about Mr. Beck, except the top of his head .- Glasgow News.

Mr. Willis, the only member from Congressional aspirations. Mr. Willis, however, is one of those Reform ers who strains at a gnat and swallows A. Campbell.—Glasgow News. Few ex-Presidents live to annoy

be said of ex-editors the profession of journalism would be a more attractive one.—Louisville Commercial. The chapter on marriage in the

President's message last year appeared before the President was a Benedict. It will be interesting to com-pare his views on this subject in his next message with those expressed heretofore.—Louisville Commercial. Mrs. James Brown Potter furnishes an example of how easy it is to reach fame if only the right road is

gaged girl has to listen to. After the first congratulations are over, some well-meaning friend remarks in a dreary tone: "Well, dear, make the most of it, all your troubles are to come, its the happiest time of your life, so don't be in a hurry to bring it to an end." Perhaps another assures her, as 1 end." Perhaps another assures her, as 1 end." Perhaps another assured, that can.

The Superintendent of the Niagara uspension bridge does not denounce the tribe of bridge-jumpers as fools and cranks, and he doesn't sit around on the wires to stop them as they come along. He only says: "Here's the bridge and there's the river, and they can jump to hell or Halifax; we don't care." This sort of philosophy, if adopted by the public generally, vould very nearly suppress the bridge-jumpers.—Courier-Journal.

The Louisville Times very correcteen counties have adopted local op-ion within a year, and five eighths of the state is under prohibitory laws without there having been any division of parties on the question. It has been treated in Kentucky purely as a social and local question and it has been successfully managed in that way. If it were made a political question in the state it would at once lose all its strength and the cause would at once settle back into insig-

inficance.

It is getting to be a wonder here of late at the number of times the Times rings the bell with its shot. If the people who favor prohibition, as we argued a year ago and as the Times argues now, will keep the ques-tion out of politics it will win wher-ever presented. There is no question but that the "good people" are majority in every community and if they can be brought to unite they will shut out whisky in short order

Died Nov. 20th, 1886, Louisa J. Mc Cord, daughter of Dr. W. E. McCord of Consolation church, Christian Co

Death, at all times an unwelcome visitor, is made doubly sorrowfu when it claims as its own, one so good and so beautiful; stricken down in the bloom of youth just as she was entering the blessed state of woman-hood, she answered the final summons with the supremely calm spir it which belongs only to the good the true and the faithful. Sternly yet surely, dread disease teaches u this solemn fact :

"With equal pace impartial fate Knocks at the cottage door and palace gate. Yet how much of death's terror is taken away by those who bow in solemn humility and say "Thy will be done." Ever pious and sincere in all that was true and noble, our departed friend was the pride of her family and the idol of a host of sympathiz ing friends. But it should alleviate our sorrow to know that she entered the eternal beyond with sublime con

Brothers and sisters, parents and friends, dry your tears, strive to fol-low her example and emulate her glory. Her angelic spirit no longer stands in need of sympathy or your prayers. Sick of earth her faithful soul has taken its flight to Paradise. Burning fever and the chill Novem ber rain set her spirit free, and it goes to find a home with Him that said "In my house are many man-In the cold moist earth we laid her,

When the forest cast the leaf,

And we wept that one so lonely, Should have had a life so brief. Yet not unmeet it was that one, Like that young friend of ours. So young and so beautiful. Should perish as the flowers. Died, at her home in Herndon, Ky. Nov. 1st, 1886, Ozella Wootton, wife of T. W. Wotton. For several months

no one thought that it would terminate so scriously. Not even did her husband realize the great danger of her condition until a few days previous to her death. He then became alarmed and sent for another physician than the one already in attendance. But the destroyer, heart disease, usually carries away its vic-tims at a time when we least expect and so it was with Ozella, and tho the summons came hastily and unexpectedly, yet it found her bright spir-it waiting, watching and not fearing to meet her Savior. And what a consolation to know she now is freed from all sickness, cares and trouble and rests on the bosom of Jesus. Oh desolate and heart-broken husband weep no longer, but strive to meet that dear wife in the land beyond.

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Henry M. Stanley, the African explorer, is in New York and is going to enter the lecture field.

Bulgaria must be something of a nation after all. She is trying to incur a national debt by borrowing

Pretty girls with nut brown hair are one kind of "chestnut belles" and this is the time of year to "ring" 'em at the marriage altar.

Nevada, Mo., is going to bore a hole a thousand feet deep in search of natural gas. It is to be hoped the work will be done well even if it be done in vein.

Mr. M. V. Ingram, a well-known journalist of Clarksville, was married on the 24 thinst. to Mrs. Annie E. Dixon, of Robertson county, Tenn.

The official vote of California gives Bartlett, Democrat, 532 plurality for Governor. The Democrats will control the Legislature by ten majority, but the Republicans elected four of shooting, at Tiffin, O. the six Congressmen.

Sampson Townsend, aged 70, and Mrs. Julia Gillespie, four years his senior, were married at Middletown N. Y., last Friday. Forty of their descendants were present at the wedding and strange to say they allowed the giddy young things to leave crushed to-death by a very heavy home on a bridal tour.

State Senator Jno. D. Harris, of Madison county, has entered upon an active canvass of the State as a candidate for Governor. He is a farmer and proposes to run as the sworn en- the explosion of the boiler of the tugemy of the new revenue law. Mr. Harris will find that the new law is way as it is in the blue-grass section.

A farmer sent a dollar for a lightning potato-bug killer, which he saw advertised in a paper, and received Shelbyville, Ill., died of his injuries. by return mail two blocks of wood, with directions printed on them as follows: "Take this block, No. 1, in enworth by walking off a trestlework. the right hand; place the bug on No. 2 and press them together. Remove the bug and proceed as before.-Ex.

Among the last words of Ex-President Arthur was the following despairing remark made to Aqueduct Commissioner Fish, a few days before his death: "After all, life is not worth living for, and I might as well give up the struggle now as at any other time, and submit to the inevit-

Mr. Blaine must have looked very silly when he stood gazing blankly into Senator Edmunds' face when he refused to take his proffered hand at the Arthur funeral. Why didn't the Plumed Knight strike a tragic atti- on a white lady. tude and exclaim:

"The hand of Jeems G. is his own. And never shall it in friendly grasp The hand of such as Edmunds clasp. This would have been a paralyzer to the Vermont statesman.

newspaper man in Kentucky who fined for gambling. was presented with a Thanksgiving turkey. It came from Miss Lillie Turner, Col. Oscar Turner's daughter, ets robbed and his head mashed so walnut-timbered land in Rowan and was supplemented with oysters, that he died shortly. celery and other etceteras. It was labeled "Crow," but Bro. Beaumont ate it all the same.

Craig Tolliver and his faction are again up in arms in Rowan county, notwithstanding Tolliver's pledge to leave the country. Dr. Henry Logan, of Pennsylvania, who was removed a brother of Howard Logan, who was recently murdered at Morehead, has been warned to leave the country under pain of death if he remains. A few applications of lynch law would go far towards restoring permanent peace in Rowan, and Tolliver is the first rascal who ought to feel the halter draw.

Under the ruling of the State Committee the delegate votes in the State Convention will be fixed upon a basis of one vote for every 200 or fraction over 100 cast for Cleveland. Leslie county polled only 76 votes and will consequently be entitled to only 38 of one vote in the Convention, and The bills of the house of representhere is some doubt whether she will tatives for decorating the capitol with be allowed even that fraction under mourning on the occasions of both a strict interpretation of the language Grant's and Hendricks' death remain of the call. The new county of Car- unpaid for want of an appropriation. lisle will not have representation, but will have to act with Ballard, whose killed in a collision on the Cleveland which he represented the county. 9 votes represent the Democracy of and Pittsburg road, twenty-four Mr. Jolly first asked for \$25,000, then both counties. Carlisle has been miles from Pittsburg, several other fell to \$10,000 and finally agreed to formed from a part of Ballard since persons being injured at the same take the \$7,500, which was allowed the 1884 election and has never voted time. separately in a general election.

announced to be married to Jeph gineer Thomas Little, Portage, Wis., Lail, of Lexington, on December 8th. in recognition of bravery in saving She was a noted beauty and heiress life at the Rio disaster. and it turned out that she had two strings to her bow, or two beaux after her purse-string perhaps. At any rate she skipped by the light of the moon on Nov. 24th with A. C. Adair, of Paris. At 1 o'clock a. m. Mr. Adair-who was objected to by her parents-went to the Thomas residence with two gentlemen friends and stole the girl. She was sleeping with her sister, and fearing to disturb her by dressing in the room, she escaped in her night dress, only putting is bad and full of impurities. You on two cloaks hanging in the hall—a need Dr. Jackson's Root and Herb on two cloaks hanging in the hall—a long newmarket and a seal-skin sacque over it. In this rather scanty wardrobe for a cold night she drove to Cynthiana, a distance of fourteen miles, arriving there in time to take the 9 a. m. train, which conveyed the couple to Indiana where they were speedily made one.

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GENERAL NEWS.

A seven-foot vein of coal has been truck at Omaha.

Henry Jansen fatally stabbed his wife at Chicago. There were 189 failures in the United States during the past week.

Lake navigation is practically at an end, owing to the recent storms.

O'Donovan Rossa has been retired from leadership of the Fenian Broth-Charles Springer, a bar-keeper at

Kansas City, was murdered by unknown parties. A syndicate has been formed to

build a railroad from Memphis to Nashville, Tenn. Owen Moore, colored, was killed

by some unknown person near Par-Investigation shows that the Con-

tinental hotel fire at Chicago was the work of incendiaries. A slight fire occurred in the inte-

rior of the statue of Liberty Enlightening the World. Clement Snyder, proprietor of a

beer garden, committed suicide by Two children named Meisal were caught in a blizzard near Mandan,

Dak., and frozen to death. Erastus Brooks, the veteran editor died at his home on Staten Island, N.

Y., yesterday morning. John Potter, of Anchor, Ill., was

iron weight falling on him. John Cavanaugh, of Jersey City N. J., has been held over for the mur

der of Patrick Hayden. Five men were instantly killed by boat Sunbeam, at New York.

Secretary Whitney is represented not in so much disfavor down this as being especially well pleased with the bids for the new cruisers.

John Brown, the young man who had both legs cut off by the cars at John Mallory, a Missouri Pacific section foreman, was killed at Leav-

St. Louis ranks seventh among the cities of the country in special letter delivery business for the past year.

Rhodes Clements, a maniac of Havensville, Kas., killed Samuel Gordon, and was eating his heart when found. New Orleans fire insurance companies have formed a combination

and advanced rates from 10 to 15 per cent. A drover named R. G. Paul was killed in a collision on the Chicago last week, aged 92 years.

and Northwestern road near Maywood, Ill. John Davis, a negro, was lynched

rence having been a criminal assault

pletion, the principal portion being Maj. P. P. Johnson wants to repre now in type. A Pinkerton detective "sat in" a

John Liebler, Jr., of Highland, Ill., was found with his wagon, his pock- ting for a body of 22,000 acres of fine

Judge Turner of the federal court

at San Antonia held court Thanksgiving day and excited much criticism thereby.

President Cleveland has declined to reinstate District-Attorney Stone

at the same time as Col. Benton. Herman Blickensdorfer, whose home was at Lebanon, Mo., was on a was killed by an accident with a pis-

Charles Schertzer became suddenly insane at Chillicothe, Mo., tried to kill-several persons, but was over powered and sent to jail.

Carroll McBee has been arrested at taken to Alabama to stand trial for a murder committed twenty years ago.

Bishop Whipple had a medal struck at the United States mint, collected in 1887. The court was in Miss Alma Thomas, of Paris, was Philadelphia, and presented it to Enreached a settlement.

Judue Scott of the Illinois supreme court has granted a supersedeas in by G. E. Gaither. the Chicago Anarchist cases, which stays their execution until the full

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KENTUCKY KNOWLEDGE.

There are 20 prisoners in the Mt. Sterling jail.

W. M. Moore is a candidate for the Legislature in Harrison county. J. J. McAfee, of Louisville, is a can-

didate for Register of the Land Office. Counterfeiters are shoving bogus half dollars in Bowling Green.

Sixty-five marriage licenses were issued in Jefferson county last week. War has been declared upon all unmuzzled dogs in Mayfield.

eceived by the cars, at Ashland. Twelve shorthorn cattle were sold

at Mt. Sterling at an average of \$548. the flames.

M. V. Viyion's barn in Mercer Co.,

Howard M. Davis was fined \$400 rier-Journal reporter, at Louisville. Wm. Kinney bit off Wm. McDonald's nose in the Coyington jail, where

they were both confined.

Elisha Nix has been sentenced to 60 days imprisonment for voting twice at the late election in Paris.

A negro named Collins killed Mat McCurd, a white man, in Whitley county. Collins was arrested.

Dr. Atkinson a dentist, of Owens oro, got on a spree at Central City and was robbed of \$425, last week.

Walter F. Hockersmith and Mrs. Nellie Stuart, of Frankfort, eloped to Jeffersonville and were married Fri-

Thomas M. Curd and Addison Stoffee, of Mercer county, lost their

Burglars entered the Frankfort postoffice Wednesday night and stole \$7, but did not interfere with any

weddings at Louisville and scarcely

John Hanahan, a pauper of Anderpoor house by cutting his throat with

December 4. Mercer county wil vote upon a proposition to subscribe \$125,000 to the capital stock of the Louisville Southern road. Isaac Shelby, only son of Ken-

same name, died in Boyle county Gov. Knott has declined to inter-

fere in the case of Harvey Pash, the Bardstown murderer, and the conby a mob at Randolph, Ala., his of- demned man will hang Dec. 10.

A. E. Willson will contest the elec tion of Congressman elect A. G President Cleveland's message is Caruth from the Louisville district. said to be well along towards com- Caruth's majority was 140.

sent Favette county in the next Legislature and Capt. Grubbs is willing So far as heard from the editor of game at Burlington Junction and to perform a similar service for Boyle. the Mayfield Democrat was the only then had all the parties arrested and Their election would mean two votes for Beck.

A Louisville Company is negotiacounty at less than \$1.50 per acre. There are but 300,000 acres of land in

the county. dollars are sent annually from Pa- Christian county next year .- Owens ducah to buy tickets in the Louisiana Lottery. Only one prize of importance has ever been drawn in the city

and that was several years ago. Mrs. Ellen Kelly, Fairfield, Ill., invites correspondence with a view to matrimony, through the Henderson surveying party in Oregon when he News. She is 19 years old, was a wife three months and has been a widow one year. Prefers a widower

with a small family. Geo. Owsley and Minnie Blanchard, of Hardin county, hied themselves to Jeffersonville and were Southwest City, Mo., and will be sued so closely that they abandoned their buggy and slept in a hay stack till daylight and then walked five They were very happy when the

knot was tied. The Daviess county court of Claims has settled a troublesome matter that threatened to cause endless litigation by allowing Geo. W. Jolly a fee of Harry Burkshaw, a fireman, was \$7,500 in the railroad bond cases, in by a vote of 10 to 9, the amount to come out of the railroad tax to be

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JOHN DONAHUE OF JERSEY.

The Printer Whose Vote May Change the Senate's Complexion,

A few weeks ago Printer John Donahue, of Paterson, N. J., was comparatively unknown even in his own state. Outside its bounds he had never been heard of. To-day he is talked about from ocean to ocean And no wonder; for, as member of the New Jersey assembly from the Second Passiac district, Mr. Donahue may cast the electing vote in the con-Jasper White died from injuries test for the seat of Senator Sewell the Republican member from New Jersey, whose term is about to ex-

Mr. Donahue is a young man with M. V. Bostaine's stable burned at a beardless face. He was born in Carlisle and ten horses perished in Wales in 1859, but of Irish parentage. When 10 years old he came to America, settling in Paterson. Two years was burned Saturday night. Insured later he began to earn his own living, working first in a jute factory, then in a silk factory, and then as compositor on Rev. J. J. Curran's Weekly for stabbing Joseph Altsheler, a Cou- Times. For two summers he has been employed by the bureau of statistics of labor and industries as enumerator. He is a Knight o' Labor and for four years has done much to further the order in Paterson. The majority given him over Brown o the first count was 73. The Republican majority in the district last year was 720.

It is startling to contemplate that within the last two years two expresidents of the United States (Grant and Arthur) one vice-president (Hendricks), four unsuccessful presidential candidate (McClellan, Hancock, Seymour and Tilden) and one unsuccessful vice-presidential candidate (B. Gratz Brown) have died. Rarely has there been such mortality in this country amongst prominent men. tobacco barns with their contents, by Only one ex-president (R. B. Hayes) is now living, and two ex-vice-presidents (Hannibal Hamlin and W. A. Wheeler) -Evansville Journal.

Judge Manning, the new Minister to Mexico, has just disgraced himself There were eight Thanksgiving by a drunken debauch. Mr. Sedgewick, sent to straighten up the Cuta town anywhere failed to report one ting affair, also got "biling" drunk and became the hero of a sensational scandal. There must be some on county, committed suicide in the quality in the liquor of Mexico that lays out our great men in short order, or else Secretary Bayard has not exercised the proper care in selecting his foreign representatives.

The President refused to reinstate W. A. Stone, district attorney for Western Pennsylvania, who was sustucky's first Governor, who bore the pended for offensive partisanship. Stone made campaign speeches in which he reviled and denounced the administration. He was one of the Republicans who should have been fired two years ago. If the President will begin right now and turn out every Republican yet in office his past derelictions will be forgiven.

Full returns of the election for members of the state board of equalization are at last in. They are as follows.

C. N. Buchanan, Rep G. M. Priest, Dem B. E. Randolph, Dem P. F. Lockett, Dem Murray Brown, Dem

1,629 Buchanan's plurality Democratic vote 7,199, or a majority of 2,496 if there had been but one candidate in opposition to the Repub-

The South Kentuckian is informed that the prohibition question will b The Standard says thousands of injected into the legislative race in

boro Messenger. Another case where we must go from home to learn the news. Perhaps the Messenger can give us the details.

Cluverius, the murderer of Mis Madison, at Richmond, Va., sentenced to be hanged Dec. 10th, it is reported has a sensational statement to make if the Governor declines to commute his sentence.

The Warsaw Independent says there are about twenty candidates spliced last Friday. They were pur- for Governor. We have heard of but two-Buckner and Harris.

The first number of the Russellville miles to reach a railroad station. Dispatch, Bob Thomas' new paper which was to have been stated a a month ago will appear this week.

There have been elopements and elopements but it was reserved for a bluegrass belle to elope last week attired in her night gown.

Pennsylvania Democrats can now ask for official bread with some assurance that the President will not give them a Republican Stone.

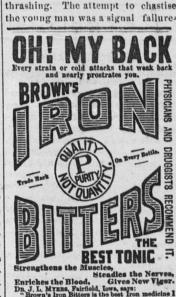
The steamers Alaska and Oregon collided off Detroit, and the latter was beached.

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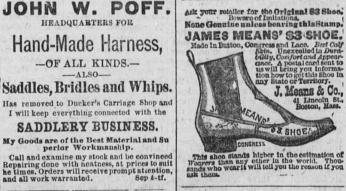
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SOCIALITIES.

Mrs. V. W. Crabb is very ill. Mr. W. E. Ragsdale is in New York City.

Mr. G. T. O'Brien was in Owensboro Saturday. Mr. Jno. Orr, Jr., of Bowling Green,

spent Sunday in the city. Mr. J. B. Pollard, of Kuttawa, is

on a short visit to his family. W. W. Fuqua and J. W. Baynham, Lafavette, were in town vesterday. Col. Jno. II. Miliken, of "Geronimo

Pouch," fame, was in the city Sunday. Hop Holeman and Will Morton, of Madisonville, were in town Sunday. Mrs. M. W. Mimms, Slaughtersville, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Jno. C. Day.

Messrs. Eli Sivley and Hiram Gregory, of South Christian, were in the city Saturday.

Dr. C. W. Hardin, of Shelbyville, first of the week. Mr. Meredith Bradshaw has taken

a position as salesman with Jno. B -Galbreath & Co. Attorneys John Feland, R. W.

Henry and E. G. Sebree attended court at Elkton last week. Esq. Alex Campbell will leave in

about thirty days for Eldorado, Kan. to take up his residence. Mr. Jno. O. McReynolds has returned from Spencer, Tenn., where

he has been for several months. Mr. Stephen W. Henry, of Kenton county, Ky., returned home Saturday

after a visit to relatives here. Rev. J. W. Venable has gone to Hickman, Ky., to attend a meeting

of ministers of the Episcopal church. Pendergast, have returned from their ades in the future. bridal tour and taken rooms at Mr.

as salesman

Mr. Oscar Layne, of the firm of throughout to-day and to-morrow. Layne Bros., prosperous dry goods merchants at Fairview, was in the city yesterday on business.

Walter Gilliland and Clarence this week laying in a stock of goods for their store at Bainbridge, which will be opened in a few days.

Dr. J. D. Clardy and wife and their daughter, Miss Fannie, returned Saturday from an extended trip to New York, Washington, Niagara and other points of interest in the east and north.

BURNED TO DEATH.

A Fatal Accident Near Church Hill.

ing near the fire her clothing caught been a member of the Baptist church bed-clothes in the child's cradle. The and was sick only about a week. girl, with her clothing in flames, had residence of Mr. Hanbery and gave an account of the affair. She then returned to the cabin and died a short while thereafter. The girl was about 12 years of age.

Jo-Jo, the Russian dog-faced boy, is one of the most curious of living monstrosities. He is 18 years old was found in Russia living with his gauges. He speaks English tolerably well and his form is well proportion-ed and in his movements he is active and graceful. His face and body are to-morrow night as the leading attraction of the Museum Company now filling an engagement at the Opera House.

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HERE AND THERE,

Hot drinks at Phonix Hotel saloon New corn is retailing at \$2 per bar-

hoenix Hotel Saloon.

Dr. A. A. Willits will lecture at he Opera House on the 17th prox. Mrs. Rose Wilson had an appointthe city.

evening. Does Hopkinsville want to be a city,

or is she content to be a town-spelled with a little t? It took 72 big gobblers to give the

patients at the Asylum Thanksgiving turkey last Thursday, M. Lipstine offers his stock of

see local elsewhere. The winter term of Circuit Cours will begin Monday January 3rd, and continue two weeks.

goods at No. 103, Main street, at cost.

When you want pure and reliable whiskies, wines or brandies, call at the Phonix Hotel saloon.

Thanksgiving services were held at he Episcopal church as well as at the 9th street Presbyterian church. The confectioners are displaying

their stocks of Christmas goods and getting ready for the holiday trade Eggs have jumped up to 20 cents and are not liable to come down before the holidays, as the hens appear

to be on a strike. The younger factors of the social circles, who will become the beaux and belles of the city in a few years, nad a social gathering at Judge Win-

free's Thursday evening. Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Biddle were given a surprise donation party on the evening of Thanksgiving, by the members of the Cumberland Presbyterian church, of which Mr. Biddle

The assessor and his duputies are busy listing property. The work must be finished in two weeks more. \$7,000,000.

* The Phœnix Hotel saloon will those who drink can find there the choicest and best brands of liquors in the city. Special attention given to the filling of jugs. .

Rev. R. W. Morehead, assisted by has just closed a protracted meeting at New Bethel which resulted in eighteen professions and twenty-two additions .- Princeton Banner.

W. F. Costellw, U. S. Mail contrac tor, is in the city for the purpose of re-letting the Lafayette star route route will be re-established upon a Dr. R. R. Bourne and bride, nee basis that will prevent mail block- er bottoms. There was any amount

Jo-Jo, the Russian dog-faced boy Mr. Dave Cansler, formerly with company now playing a three days' McGehee Bros., Montgomery, has engagement at the Opera House. been employed by M. Frankel & Sons, The doors are open from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. The show will continue

Mr. F. McCoy will, in a few days, open a first-class furniture store at Pembroke in connection with the lumber business, where he will keep Kennedy are in the Eastern cities all grades of furniture. This being the only establishment of the kind in that place, it will no doubt have a large patronage.

judicious investment.

success in his new departure.

Messrs. Herndon, Hallums & Co., Tobacco Warehousemen of Clarksville insert an advertisement in this issue. ago, and has since been taught to speak half a dozen different lanso well and favorably known to the farmers of the adjacent section, and none of the firm's old strength is lost publican. and graceful. His face and body are covered with shaggy dog-hair six by the admission of Mr. Hallums, inches long, of a dull, mud-color. Nothing of his countenance is visible but the mouth and eyes. The hair of the rounger members has lost. but the mouth and eyes. The hair grows down to his eyes and is train- one of the younger members, has lost December 11th. Old fogies will have do back over the head. The shaggy none of his interest in the welfare of an opportunity to show their hands coat comes down to the wrists and the farmer, and always makes it by voting for keeping the whole city ankles, the hands and feet being comparatively free from hair. Jo-Jo weighs 140 pounds and can write his those who entrust their tobacco to lity of the voters of Hopkinsville are chant Tailoring call weighs 140 pounds and can write his name in English, Russian and German. He will be on exhibition till ber of hogsheads sold by this firm awake citizens who are unwilling for E. Corner Ninth and

A Tribute to the Memory of a Friend.

Mrs. F. Jennie Bush dted Sunday,

little ones be guided by a positively known though suspicion latest styles. Bought

blest attributes of the soul." "Oh! lift our narrow thoughts above, To wait Thy purpose understood.' ONE WHO LOVED HER.

Hunting Party Returned.

The party of hunters headed by Capt. S. R. White, who went to Arkansas to hunt, have returned home. The following gentlemen composed the party, viz:

S. R. White and J. R. Caudle, New Hopkinsville; Lyman McCombs, Pembroke; Austin Peay, Garrettsburg; Ed. Drane, Henry Drane and was the guest of Mr. R. C. Gary, the The assessed valuation of property J. S. Parrish, Clarksville; H. H. Bryin the county will not fall short of ant, Belleview, and T. P. Burke, New York. The party carried with them five negroes, 32 hounds, 16 head of ontinue to run until Jan. 1st, and stock, 2 wagons, 5 tents and 20 gallons of snake-bite antidotes. The time out was 18 days and the number of deer killed was 11, an average of one to each member of the party. Esq. Peay had the best luck, killing three. Geo. Hart killed one of the Rev. J. T. Barrow, of Hopkinsville, biggest of the bucks. The point where the camp was located was near Clarendon, Ark., between the White and Cash rivers. The weather was rainy and disagreeable a good part of the time, but for this fact at least 50 deer would have been killed, as they were very plentiful. It was so muddy, contract. It is to be hoped that the though, that it was a difficult matter to travel through the woods and riv-

> of fish and small game bagged. The party all enjoyed excellent of the parties before. success despite the draw-backs. The Christian county part of the crowd got home Friday.

Two Votes in Reach.

A shrewd Democratic observer of events said to-day; "There is a chance for the Democrats to get control of the senate of the Fiftieth congress by a coup d'etat which is perfectly legit- ville neighborhood, who was reportimate. Last winter the Republicans in the senate were so anxious to have on Nov. 16th by a runaway team, is Dakota admitted as a state that they In another column appears an ad- made overtures to Senator Voorhees, vertisement of the Waller farm situ- whose son is a delegate from Wash- counts and will soon be up again. ated in Trigg County, near the I. A. ington Territory. The purpose was & T. R. R. This farm is in one of to win over Democratic opposition to the finest farming sections in West- Dakota by conceding Washington ern Kentucky, and the early comple- Territory's claim to admission at the night dress, she ran 400 yards to the many friends who regret to give him ernment and electing the United SPECIAL LOCALS. business associations here has made necessary for forming the state govup, yet they commend him to the States senators can be put into operagood people of that city as a young tion very soon. By the time the next good people of that city as a young gentleman of morality, industry and business ability, and wish him much tors from the state of Washington business ability, and wish him much tors from the state of Washington can be in the city of Washington ready to vote with their party. The senate would stand Democrats, thirty-nine; Republicans, thir that is if the wild Riddleberger and Herndon, Young & Co., that has been the unruly Van Wyck can be kept in the Republican line, which is exceedingly doubtful."-Missouri Re-

> The question of wards or no wards ple garments left, which we are almost ity as a tobacconist. Mr. T. P. Major, will be voted on at the city election giveing away.

A Horrible Outrage.

WILLIAMSBURG, KY., Nov. 26 .- A report reaches here that the Poe fam-Nov. 14. Had she lived until the 25th lily, who were thought to have been of this month, she would have been destroyed by fire in Knox county a The best drinks in the city at the 28 years of age. She was the eldest month ago, were in reality murdered daughter of Mr. R. S. Gary, of this by a neighbor man and concubine, county, and was married to Mr. C. whose enmity they had incurred. The my entire stock of H. Bush, May 5, 1880. At sixteen facts have been developed through she joined the Baptist church, of the story told by an illegitimate boy Mrs. Rose Wilson had an appointment to address the ladies last night.

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Kentucky Progress.

[Manutacturer's Record.] J. A. Clayton will establish a saw mill at Henderson, Ky.

Boyle & Duffy, Higginsport, O. reported last week as to build a flour mill at Augusta, Ky., state that they will not erect it at present. It is reported that the Cincinnati

& Newport Iron & Pipe Co., Newtead; Geo. M. Hart and P. J. Glass, port, Ky., will enlarge their pipe foundry next spring. Daniel Woodward has started

distillery in Robinson county, Ky. The Kentucky & Indiana Bridge building a belt railroad around that It is stated that the Harrodsburg Saw & Planing Mill Co., has been

incorporated at Harrodsburg, Ky. The Pennsylvania Railroad Co will build a large freight shed and round-house at Louisville, Ky. The works of the Kensington Art Tile Co., Newport, Ky., are being en-

larged. The Louisville & Nashville Rail road Co., will build water works at Guthrie, Ky., at a cost of about \$20,-000. A woolen factory is reported to be erected as soon as the water works are completed.

Alcy Short, for widow of Chas. Edmunds, Hopkinsville, was granted a pension Saturday. We never heard

Brown for the plaintiff and Hon. H. G. Petree and R. W. Henry for the defendants. The arguments will probably begin to-day and occupy several days.

Mr. Nick Lacy, of the Kirkmans ed by the Elkton Progress as killed not dead. He was seriously hurt, but was alive and doing well at last ac-

Maj. Thos. F. Henry Dead. CLARKSVILLE, TENN., Nov. 25,tion of the railroad to Princeton will same time. Dakota is overwhelming- Mai. Thos. F. Henry died of paralysis enhance the value of the lands along Republican, while Washington, it of the heart at his residence this even- have to buy somei's line. Here is a chance to make a was believed, could eventually be ing after an illness of two days. He wrested from the Democrats. Acting was the son of the late Hon. Gustavas A colored girl named Mittie Mosson, living at Mr. J. W. Hanbery's, near living at Mr. J. W. Hanbery's, near living at Mr. J. W. Hanbery's, near living at Mr. J. W. Hanbery's near living at Mr Church Hill, a few miles from this She was one of the best women in and Washington. The state of Wash- war, in the Confederate army, and buy. city, was burned to-death on the the county and leaves many relatives ington would send two Democratic was appointed aide-de-camp to the night of the 25th inst. She was in a and friends to mourn her taking-off. cabin alone with a colored infant, She was the widow of Wm. Steger, bills admitting both are now upon rank of Captain. At Resaca, Ga, he which was in the cradle. While stand- deceased, was 73 years old and had the house calendar. A Democratic was promoted to a Major for gallanhouse would only follow precedents in taking party advantage of the sit on fire and quickly set fire to the for over 50 years. She died of flux in taking party advantage of the situation by passing the Washington from his horse at Franklin, Tenn, bill in the coming short session and box source research research from his horse at Franklin, Tenn, To the Public! bill in the coming short session and For several years after the war he Mr. Frank P. Cook, who has for finding a pretext to leave the Dako- practiced law with his father and the presence of mind enough to put out the flames in the cradle of the position out the flames in the cradle of the position of the calculate of the position of the pos out the names in the cradic of book-keeper with Jas. Pye & Co., ry which Republican shrewdness ted as a fine speaker, and was one of the Main St. Clothiers, left Sunday reckoned on as at least debatable our best citizens. He leaves a wife bar on 6th street, Postell Block. own apparel had been burned off. for Birmingham, Ala., to accept a po-ground has been carried for the Dem-and two children. His sudden death Wrapping herself in her mother's sition in M. Lipstine's clothing palace ocrats and Delegate Voorhees by an is a shock to the whole community.

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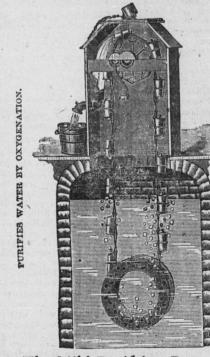
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WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 22, '86.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 22, '86.
To the South Keatuckian:

The city has plunged from the excitement of heated political contests into deep mourning for the death of ex-President Arthur. It is safe to say that no President ever left the Executive chair with more and warmer admirers at the center of this political Government that did Chester A. Arthur, and few had as many. The receptions at the White House during his term were more elaborate, elegant and on a grander scale than has been known for many years before any he receipted was a scale than has been known for many years before any he receipted was a scale than has been known for many years before any he receipted was a state of the pair, fattened, we now find them commonly weighing twelve pounds or more per couple at Christmas or New Year's. And our turkeys of to-day exceed those bred fifteen years ago by more than half, upon the average—especially where the bronze gobblers have been increased in size very largely. Where, formerly, we had the yearling ducks in our markets that drew eight pounds to the pair, fattened, we now find them commonly weighing twelve pounds or more per couple at Christmas or New Year's. And our turkeys of to-day exceed those bred fifteen years ago by more than half, upon the average—especially where the bronze gobblers have been introduced among the common domestic turkey hens.

Care should at the same time be had that proper ventilation is enjoyhas been known for many years be-fore, and he received credit for elevating them to that high standard suitable to our foremost rank in the roll of nations, and which has been maintained so well by his successor in office. President Cleveland immediately upon receipt of the sad news gave orders that all the public buildings, including the White House, be draped in mourning for 30 days, and

On last Monday the United States Supreme Court, in giving its opinion reversing the judgment of the Court of Claims and awarding the Choctaw Nation over \$2,800,000, proceeded upon broad equitable principles, and condemned the course of the Government in resorting to technicalities to defeat the just claim of its wards. It said that the strong and powerful stages, but Mr. Walker details many red upon lake great pains to disquise. said that the strong and powerful stages, but Mr. Walker details many ought to protect and defend the weak experiments which he tried, some of and less civilized, instead of taking which tend to prove that the earth The Canadian Indiansat Whitefish and less civilized, instead of taking advantage of their lack of learning worm may be a prominent factor in Lake and Lac la Biche are dying in the diffusion of this disease. The corroaching upon their reserved territory. The opinion was broad and ritory. The opinion was broad and ritory and reserved territory. on the highest plane of moral ethics, and was delivered by Mr. Justice Matthews for the court. The opinion was the most lengthy delivered that the edisease. Mr. Walker has also higher the court from many three disease. Mr. Walker has also produce the same disease in robins in robins. by the court for many terms past, and was listened to with profound This subject needs much further Town is wealth or subject needs much further Town is wealth or subject needs much further Town is wealth. silence by the large number of coun-study, and especially as we are in selors and spectators present while being read by the Associate Justice.

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the Choctaws was Ward Lamon who was Marshal of the District of Columbia under President Lincoln and list of the shows nearest to them is list of the shows nearest to them is Magnolia Cemetery, in that city. who by virtue of his office played a here given. The southern breeders

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Either of these shows are easy to These notes, after being counted, are cut in two and afterwards put into a macerator and there treated until reach, and if you do not care to make the trip, your stock will be given the duced to a fine pulp. The pulp is afterwards sold and used largely in the terwards sold and used largely in the terwards sold and used largely in the terwards sold and used largely in the termands and returned free if you prepay the charges when shipped two droves of wild pigeons now in manufacture of paper, but a good portion of it is molded into articles of various designs which are purchased as ornaments. At all the news stands in the Capitol and at

very extensive experiments in manufacture of sugar from sorghum caue, and also its manufacture from sugar cane by the "diffusion" process. The former Commissioner, Dr. Loring, discouraged all such experiments, but the present Commissioner, Coleman, believes that the yield of sugar from the cane can be very greatly increased, and to demonstrate the fact is having experiments made at various places. The report from Prof. Wiley on experiments made at Fort with Louisiana cane, with Louisiana cane, Riley, Kansas, with Louisiana cane, shows that by the "diffusion" process the yield was 134 pounds per ton of "first" sugar of a very fine quality. At this rate we can dispense of sugar CIFIC Co., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga. 157 from Cuba. H.

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[Home Journal.]

GAPES IN FOWLS. issued a proclamation conveying the sad intelligence to all the civilized world, and directing that Goverment officials wherever located pay proper and customary marks of respect to the memory of the exalted dead. The Cabinet officers issued orders suspending all official duties and closing the department buildings on the day of the funeral.

On last Monday the United States Supreme Court, in giving its opinion

Following the able and well illustrated article which appeared in last tyear's report of the Department of Agriculture on this subject has recently appeared an article in the Bulletin of the Bufalo Academy of Sciences by Mr. M. D. Walker. According to evidence previously shown, gapes is now generally admitted to be produced by a parasitic worm which infests the trachea of fowls. The mature worms and their eggs are

Many of the breeders of fine stock

prominent part in official circles of those exciting days. The many warm triends here of the ex-Marshal were glad at the good fortune of their genial friend, and overwhelmed him with congratulations and best wishes for a long lease of life to enjoy the comforts that he knows how to get out of a fee of \$250,000.

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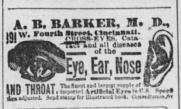
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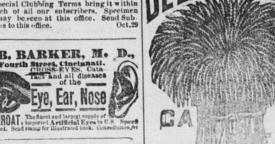


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